

NORTHERN VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Sale-Service
S.A. VICTOR & DUMONT T.V. & STEREO
"McCLART" - EASY APPLIANCES
LOCATED ACROSS FROM ROYAL BANK
PHONE 542-3450 HAYTON VALLEY

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PRECIOUS EYES
Nature has done everything possible to protect them, but sometimes they need help. If you are subject to re-couring headaches, or your arms are too short to hold what you are reading, have your eyes examined.
Prescriptions for eye medicines require expert compounding. Solutions or eye drops must be free from foreign particles, no matter how small. Some must be sterile. We welcome the opportunity to use our compounding skill should you need any eye medication.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people contract us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
Valley Drug Ltd.
IN THE HOTEL, PH: 542-3409

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

APPLES JUICE 2 FOR 69¢
BLUE LABEL 48 OZ. TINS
TOMATOES 3 FOR 68¢
RED & WHITE 20 OZ. TINS
ORANGES 4 LB. BAG 59¢ EA.
BULK WEINERS 2 LB. 79¢
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 25¢ EA.
CHICKEN 39¢ LB.
WHOLE OR CUT UP

BOWLING
Week of January 5 to 10, 1964
Monday: Sharks - 47, Five Pins - 38, Checkers - 38, Lousy Five - 16, Hobbs - 34, Twisters - 32, Rovers - 23, Bowditch - 18, Favers - 23, Top Hats - 44, Farmers - 31, Blue Angels - 29
Tuesday: Experts - 28, Cities 81 - 28, Unpredictables - 37, Boomers - 29, Tansons - 22, Wogl Bear - 24, In - Laws - 25, 4 of Same - 24, Alley Cats - 24, Sharpshooters - 31, Sad Sax - 27, Rubber - 17
Wednesday: Moose - 42, Yabos - 22, Darts - 35, Blowers - 17, Oil Cans - 33, Fakes - 29, At & S - 29, Diamonds - 30, De Bites - 24, Spindles - 26, Arrows - 47, Flunkies - 21
Thursday: Rovers - 29, Fives - 29, Five Pins - 26, Salfas - 29, Doublebobs - 27, Old Balls - 37
Friday: Hells Angels - 28, 4-clas - 25, Comets - 37, Fumbling Five - 28, Blackouts - 34, Jokers - 29
Saturday: High Average - 190, Dal Ferry - 215, Gordon McKenna - 208, Team Diamonds - 277, Teamons - 270
High Average Men: Dal Ferry - 215, Gordon McKenna - 208, Sten White - 190, Jack Frank - 180
Ladies: Alice Frank - 182, Rita Metelki - 180, Sylvia Copeman - 176, Sylvia McConnell - 175, Margaret Neil - 173, Kay Hryciuk - 173
Mixed League Ladies: Alice Frank - 181, Norma Dancy - 180, Arlene Lyle - 170, Lorena Lyle - 176, Sylvia Copeman - 176, Lorena Sumner - 175, Sylvia McConnell - 172
Men: Dal Ferry - 215, Pete Hobbs - 207, Bert Dennis - 202, Jack Frank - 198, George Isaacs - 197
Church of God News: Due to illness, our pastor has been unable to take our regular services. But, thank God for the service this past Sunday and will be taking the service again Sunday January 17. He is a 3rd year student at the school and gives a very good message. Come and join in worship.
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ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA
SAVINGS add up when you SHOP HERE

RED & WHITE
PORK & BEANS 4 / 59¢
15 OZ.
HEINZ 11 OZ. BOTTLES 2 for 57¢
KETCHUP 2 for 57¢
BALLET 4 ROLLS 43¢
TISSUE 4 ROLLS 43¢
DOG FOOD 10 for \$1.00
PERKY 15 OZ.
STAFFORDS STEMS & PIGS 3/\$1.00
MUSHROOMS 3/\$1.00
SUNTYPE APPLE 2 Tins 59¢
PIE FILLER 2 Tins 59¢

The Chapel Hour
DOES PRAYER MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?
The person who relies on prayer can also grasp the hope that although there is no easy, clear path out of his difficulties, prayer will lead through to the light.
Oral Witrow
Taken from Vital Christianity: A Church of God Publication.
Jesus gives such particular instructions about prayer that he must have considered it very important. Yet there are many people who see little or no use for prayer. At least many of them have not had prayer make any difference in their lives.
If I approached people at random on the street and asked, "Do you pray?" most of them would reply, "Yes." There might be qualifications to the answer, but most of them would likely say, "Yes."
However, some of them know only prayer which is desperate, pleading, and barely sufficient. Many, in answering, "Yes," would be thinking of a prayer life which is much less than it could and should be. It is only occasionally that some people make contact with the God of the universe and talk to him as a personal God and Lord.
For some Christians, prayer is a beautiful experience every waking moment of the day. It is the guideline of life. In everything they do they feel the power of prayer. Because of prayer they feel the constant presence of the Lord.
Why should not all of us experience prayer which is more than sufficient for every need? Why should not all of us pray in such a way that we continually feel the presence and power of God in our lives?
The houses we live in are often limited by our ability to spend money and by many other things. However, when it comes to prayer, all of us may live in castles with a prayer life which is as beautiful as the most beautiful castle.
Whether I live or die, whether I walk or sleep... I am the Lord's I know for all eternity.
This is luxury prayer! Yet most of us live in the realm of bare subsistence as far as prayer is concerned. Our prayer goes, "Lord, forgive me for going away again. Lord, let me go just this one thing and I'll serve you, Lord," let me have this blessing.
When I walk into some hospital rooms and into some homes, I find it is almost desperate request for prayer. Sometimes when I visit the hospital, patients are so much in prayer that they ask me to lead in prayer. Some of them do not know how to ask for prayer because they have used the word so few times. I make no claim to being a great "prayer," but it seems to me that when I pray with these people who are illiterate in the use of prayer, I have given them the most that I can give them. Prayer makes a difference in

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Anglican News
The Anglican W.A. held their 15th members present, Rev. Ingram addressed the meeting briefly pointing out the importance of the Congress message.
Proceeds from the Christmas and sales - \$250.00 was voted for donation to the Primates World Relief Fund. The ladies also made available to the year, a good sum of money to be

Christian Reformed
"BACK TO GOD HOUR"
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHRD - Education
7:00 A.M. Radio CHRD - Red Door
Worship service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Held in basement of the Colloid Ltd. Office.
For further information please PHONE: 542-3746.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G.E. Ingram, L.T.H.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th.
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER.....11:00 a.m.
EVENING.....7:30 p.m.
Bible Class meets Monday - 8:00 p.m.
Annual confessions meeting Tuesday, January 22nd.....8:00 p.m. n Thurs.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Welcome You
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR - REV. E. STYKER

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Rodrick Macdonald
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
HI - C Group - 7 P.M.
TUESDAY - Signs C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
Tyros - 6:45 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Meat Chh

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR - Donald Seall
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.
Christian Brotherhood - radio CHRD - someone every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Chisham message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

PENITENTIAL TABERNACLE
PASTOR - Roderic Chappell
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young Peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriver
SUNDAY MASSES - 8:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
TOMORROW - 2nd and 4th Sunday - 3:00 A.M.
LOOSEFOLE - 1st and 3rd Sunday - 11:00 A.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Grant Samuelson, Pastor, Phone: 542-3403.
THURSDAY: G.M.C. for girls 8 and up - 7 P.M.
FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship at Mans - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY Bible School for all ages - 10 A.M.
Morning Service - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 8 P.M.
Services in basement of Chapel in Mans - 60 Ave. and 44th
Buck - 3rd Sunday School and Service - 9:30 P.M.

HEART THAW
Elizabeth Landweber
After a spell of freezing doubt, How sweet to have my heart thaw out And all its cockles start to sing. Oh, faith is such a warming thing! And where mine went I do not know, But suddenly my heart held snow, And winter whistled at my door. I pitied me, I was poor, My house was cold, I was alone, The earth was harder than a stone, Or so doubt told me. Yet I knew That somewhere still the swallows flew, And somewhere still the sun was bright. But then faith crept back overnight To work its old God-given charm, And when I woke my heart was warm, And full of song, and well content. I know not where the winter went!

CWL Meeting
The January meeting of the Catholic Women's League was opened with the League Prayer and recitation of the rosary. The District Father Scriver, twenty members and ten guests were present at this special "Membership night."
(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 2)

UNITED CHURCH W.A. NEWS
The January meeting was held on January 11 at 8 P.M. in the church basement.
The final report on our fall Bazaar was given and approved.
The following committees were formed for the 1964 term: Membership and Visitation - Chairman Mrs. Dawn Conner. Finance - Mrs. Shirley Nelson, and Mrs. Loretta Gormann. Kitchen Comm. - Mrs. Jean Gibson and Mrs. Marilyn McLaughlin. Christian Education - Mrs. Alida Kenny. Program - Mrs. Margaret Gill and Mrs. Carol Haywood. Press and Publication - Mrs. Wilma Steeves. Nursery - Mrs. Francis Henderson.
It was decided to make dapples for the windows in the choir room. Mrs. Jean Campbell and Mrs. Wilma Steeves were appointed to get the material and Mrs. Dawn Thompson has volunteered to make them.
The next meeting will be on the fourth of February. Mrs. Tina DeWitt, Mrs. Francis Henderson and Mrs. Wilma Steeves are on the lunch committee for the next meeting.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS
Week of January 5 to 11, 1964
Jan. 5 Mrs. Herman Ross (Sheila) twin girls, 6 lbs. 3/4 oz. and 6 lbs. 4 oz.
Jan. 6 Mrs. Mike Blakelock (Mara), 6 lbs. 14 oz.
Jan. 7 Mrs. Harvey Couchman (Mara) boy, 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Jan. 8 Mrs. Russell Korynyuk (Mara) girl 7 lbs. 9 oz.
Jan. 9 Mrs. Alida Holder (Auntie) boy, 6 lbs. 15 3/4 oz.
LLOYD'S JEWELRY
Week of January 5 to 11, 1964
Jan. 5 Mrs. Russell Korynyuk (Mara) girl, 7 lbs. 9 oz.
Jan. 6 Mrs. Russell may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.



SCOTTIES SPORK
TISSUES BURNS 11oz. TINS
3 pkgs. for 60c 2 FOR 70c

FROZEN FOOD PACK
6 LBS. FANCY PEAS 6 LBS. MIXED VEG.
6 LBS. PEAS & CARROTS 6 LBS. CUT CORN
ALL FOR \$4.99

**IF ITS NOT A YELLOW
TAG THEN IT'S EXTRA
SPECIAL VALUE**

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's and Girls Ankle Socks
reg. 89c **SALE 2/31**
Blouses - asstd. styles
Size 10 - 20 reg. \$9.99 **SALE \$9.38**
Women's and Girls' Dresses
Priced to clear! price and less
Women's Stretchy Ski Slacks - asstd.
Colours. 4 reg. 10.98 **SALE \$4.99**
Women's Quilted Parkas
Size 14 - 20 reg. 14.98 **SALE \$6.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' and Boys' Co-ordinate Sets
Size 4 to 8 reg. 4.98 **SALE \$2.98**
Boys' Lined Jeans
Size 4 to 8 reg. 2.29 **SALE \$1.00**
Child's rib brief & Terry Coats
training pants - reg. 3.99 **SALE 4/21**
Infants' Legging & Coat Sets
Size 1 - 8 reg. 9.98 **SALE \$4.44**
Small boys' Shirts - Sanforized
Doeklin - Size 2 TO 6x **SALE \$1.44**

MEN'S WEAR

Mens Work Shirts by G.W.G.
Size 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 reg. 8.95 **SALE \$4.99**
Men's Laminated Cotton Winter Pants
Size 30 to 40 reg. 9.98 **SALE \$4.99**
Men's Nylon Parkas - Water Repellent
Size 28 to 44 reg. 12.98 **SALE \$9.99**
Boys' Pullovers and Cardigans
Sml. Med. & Lge. reg. 5.98 **SALE \$3.88**
Boys' Plannel Sport Shirts
Rte-Shrunk reg. 1.49 **SALE \$1.49**
Boys' Laminated Nylon Jackets
Size 8 to 16 reg. 7.95 **SALE \$4.88**

PRIME RIB ROAST 55c lb.
or RIB STEAKS

CARROTS
2 LB. PACKAGE **35c**

PORK HOCKS
FOR AN ECONOMIC MEAL **25c lb.**

FANCY EMPEROR GRAPES
Large full clusters

3 lb. \$4.99

APPLE JUICE
48 OZ. TINS **3 FOR 99c**

TOMATOES
20 OZ. TINS **4 FOR 89c**

"BAYCREST" BUTTER 49c lb.
LIMIT 1 LB. WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER
YELLOW TAG SALE PRICE
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
January 16-17-18
SALE

NOTIONS DEPARTMENT

Mary Maxim Cloud Spun Wool
2-oz. Skeins reg. 78¢ **SALE 69¢**
Mary Maxim Northland Wool
4-oz. Skeins - asstd. colours
reg. 1.10 **SALE 89¢**

DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

SLIPPERS - PLATFELT 10c PR.

SPORT SHIRTS \$3.88 EA.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE - Reg. 7.95

PARTY DRESSES \$8.88 EA.

REG. VALUES TO \$9.95

LINED SLIMS \$1.00 PR.

CHMS - 4 to 6x reg. 2.98

HAND TOWELS 2/31

STRIPES AND SOLID COLOURS

SKATES 1/2 PRICE

BOYS AND MEN'S

WATCH FOR OTHER CLEARANCE VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

STORE HOURS - OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 6:00

Except Wed. to 10:30 and Fri. to 9:30.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

CHURCH HOUR

(Cont. from Page 1)

doctors to destroy all the food workings and named them as a supply by reading out only a bridge over which the group has to pass and bowing his head in prayer.

This same man brought in larger more than any other one, a revolution of the lines forces and the agricultural methods; all in the name of Jesus Christ. This type of power is found in prayer.

Picture an effective congregation and one which is falling and the difference, beyond a shadow of doubt, will be found in personality. This power is found in prayer.

For that matter, picture an active Christian and one who is inactive in his Christian or, in fact, in his life. What makes the difference? You will find in one person prayer life and in another the absence of this very simple thing, prayer, power.

One scientist has told us that there is enough power in a small jump of coal, if it is treated with radiation, to run all the railroads, in the wide spread British Empire for a month. There is enough power in a ounce of coal, treated with radiation, to run the largest steamship in the world across the Atlantic Ocean.

In the prayer life of one Christian there is enough power to change his life and the life of his neighborhood, his family, and his working surroundings. In the prayer life of one person there is enough power to make an evangelist of himself out of a social church. In the prayer life of one man there is enough power to make his life what God would have it be.

Prayer brings a purpose in life - a guide, a goal, a beacon a direction. My wife and I once went through Mexico City. We went into caves where the James brothers divided their loot and escaped through a dark, low tunnel while their pursuers were waiting in the cave by following a well ground stream some two miles. They knew that although the stream led through darkness, it was strong enough that it must lead eventually to light.

The person who relies on prayer can also grasp the hope that although there is no easy, clear path out of his difficulties, prayer will lead through to the light.

As we pray, God guides us in several ways. First of all, as we follow the leadership of God found in prayer, the next steps become progressively clearer. As we pray, God seeks to help us in doing things we should do.

One writer has pointed out that if we saw a child clutched in a nightmare backing into a wall, we would not say softly, "Don't me, I have to interrupt your game, but there is a fire behind you." No we would shout, "Look out. You are backing into the fire." Because of our love and concern, we make a negative action - that we stop the child from doing what he is doing. But the negative action is a positive one.

There are times when I have tried to pray about life, and have found that what I wanted to do seemed to stand between me and God. Sometimes it has been only after months or years that I learned that what I wanted would have been dangerous for me. God put on his hand to stop me. But it was as if I said to him, as I prayed, that I felt his restraining hand.

MR. MEETING

(Cont. from Page 1)

Mr. Shanley, who was present at the meeting, said that he was a member of the C.W.L. and that he was a member of the C.W.L. and that he was a member of the C.W.L.

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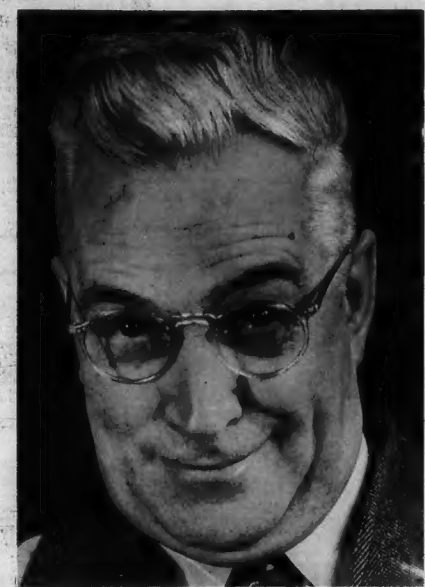
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PH: 542-3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Bensen, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
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DRAYTON VALLEY

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.M.

Dr. David J. Lewis

M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

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HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 5

AND BY APPOINTMENT

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Dr. M. Spector

OPTOMETRIST
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DRAYTON VALLEY
DIGEST**

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MON. Thru SAT.

ON C.F.C.W. DIAL 790

FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
RADIO.....790 CFCW. THE MOST LISTENED TO STATION IN RURAL ALBERTA.



NORA WEST, Nurse Service Director, Northwestern Health Unit, Edmonton.

Hearty delicious casseroles are always in demand by the family.

STAFFOOD CASSEROLE
1-7 oz. can of tuna, shrimp, salmon or other seafood.
1 pkg. frozen peas (beans may be used or left out)
1 can cream of Celery soup
1 cup milk
1 cup, salt
1 tsp. minced onion
1/2 cup, lemon juice
1/3 to 3/4 cup mince rice
8 slices Velveta Cheese

Thaw peas. Empty soup, milk and sauce into saucepan and heat to boiling. Add salt and lemon juice. Pour half of mixture in greased oblong pyrex. pan. Add rice, fish and peas in that order. Pour remaining soup over top. Top with cheese. Microwave 400 watts, 20 minutes. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

CHEESE SWIRL TUNA PIE
1/4 cup diced celery
1/2 cup, chopped onion
2/4 cup canned peas
1 pint onion, cut in rings
1 (7 oz.) can - 1 cup flaked tuna
1/4 cup, salt
1/2 cup, pepper
1/2 cup vegetable liquor
1 tsp. enriched flour
1 recipe cheese swirl

Cook potatoes, celery and onion in small amount of salted water until tender. Drain. Core fine vegetables and tuna. Pour into greased 1 quart casserole. Add seasonings, gradually add vegetable liquor to flour. Beat. Pour over this and vegetables. Arrange cheese swirls on top. Bake in moderately hot oven 400° F. for 30 minutes. Serve 4 to 5.

CHEESE SWIRLS
Sift:
1 cup enriched flour
1/4 cup, salt
2 cup, baking powder
Cut in:
1 1/2 to 2 tsp. shortening
Add:
1/3 cup milk
Mix just enough to moisten flour. Turn onto lightly floured surface, knead one half minute.



Book 'n' Magic

Roll 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese roll as jelly roll. Cut in 1/2 inch slices. Makes 8 to 9 biscuits.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE SUPREMACY
casserole
8 small white potatoes
1 lb. small white onions
2 cups chicken stock (or chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water)
2 - 2-cup cooked chicken or turkey
1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1 cup milk
1 cup, salt
1 tsp. dash pepper
2 tsp. sherry (optional)
4 slices toasted bread
4 slices Swiss cheese

In a pot with tight cover, simmer carrots, potatoes, onions in the chicken stock, till tender. Drain and place with chicken in casserole, moving liquid for sauce. In the top of a double boiler, melt butter, stir in flour, add chicken stock and milk, salt, pepper, sherry, stir until smooth and thickened. Pour sauce over chicken, completely cover top with potatoes. Sprinkle each with a slice of Swiss cheese. Bake at 350° F. until cheese is brown and bubbly about 20 minutes. Serve 6.

CWL MEETING
(Cont. from Page 7, Col. 3)

anyone has any ideas we would welcome them, we are always willing to listen to constructive criticism. If you have any idea ideas on how to improve on all or any of these things, you must speak up. We must be ready to square any petty gossip or jealousy or prejudice. We must learn to co-operate, understand and accept each other's human weaknesses, instead of finding in judgement of our fellow man. We must learn to accept our people's shortcomings, as we expect them to accept ours. We cannot judge. We must remember in our own disappointments that we come up against every day that this life is only a process, that what ever happens is truly God's will and He is the only judge, let us be prepared to answer for our mistakes and not sit in judgement of others, let us instead pay for their shortcomings. With this upmost in our minds, let us not fail to do our part in our parish and community. Let us not fail Him whom we must all answer to one day.

Ladies, This is short, is the work of the Catholic Women's League. This is not the social climbing Mrs. Jones Society Group. This is a guiding light of spiritual inspiration, knowledge and understanding of God and our fellowmen, and always in helping hand and sincere prayer for our friends around us.

We are now giving you an invitation to join our Group, we need a shaking hand, we need you spiritually in work and prayer to help us carry on the work, not for me, not for you, but for Him alone, must we work for God and Canada.

Our minds are open for new ideas, our hearts are full and our arms are extended to welcome you in His name, please do not disappoint Him.

Sincerely,
The Women's (Mrs. G) C.W.L. Membership Committee.

A new wave is pulling on the oars doesn't have time to rock the boat.

F.U.A.

MEMBERS AND LOCALS MAKE PART OF ORGANIZATION

F.U.A. member and locals are the only ones to organize. When this is said many people do not realize how valuable it is. But with our members they could be not organization.

Farmers must discuss their problems together, and where is a better place than a local meeting. The more voices the stronger the organization. Outside of you'll see two or three people standing on a street corner, discussing their farming problems and should be done so. It is going to help them in any way? Certain it is. Our problems are all problems before they are solved must go through the proper channels and if that is not done there's not much sense in back-

Farmers today must be well satisfied with every thing that he is concerned with. Prices they receive for their produce must be satisfactory to them, and marketing problems must have vanished. He must really be a well pleased person. If he wouldn't be I'm sure by now he would have found the proper place to go and discuss this problem, don't you think so?

Too many farmers today would not stop working a half hour sooner to go to a meeting because they are busy trying to make money, raising the price of that, very well, but is there any sense in raising it if you can't sell it, as again at the present time, or accepting prices you're given when we could be receiving more. Is it not the farmer's major business to have marketing outlets, and to see that he gets adequate prices for his produce.

Why don't we as F.U.A. members meet at the proper channel, our local meetings unite our voices and back together. It is only here that our farming problems have a chance to disintegrate.

Please reply if you are not willing to accept these. Write Up! Thank You.

Mrs. Norma Bacon
District #8 F.U.A.
Secretary,
Box 15,
Stony Plain, Alta.

Curling Club

DRAW.

Monday, January 20 7:00 P.M.

5 - Wolfe - Boddy
1 - Reid - Wickham
2 - Buckley - Snodgrass
3 - Cadman - Burrows
4 - Harrison - Vanderploeg
Monday, January 20, 7:00 P.M.
1 - Harding - McManis
1 - Kank - McArthur
2 - Anderson - Labossiere
3 - Barker - Dow
4 - Kline - Ferguson
Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 P.M.
5 - Guld - O'Rourke
1 - Meier - Nelson
2 - Berg - McLaughlin
3 - Gault - Wickham
4 - Jansen - Shimbashi

Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 P.M.

4 - Lorenz - Wickham
1 - Couch - Kondek
2 - Small - McLaughlin
3 - MacLean - Barnes
4 - Clary - Griffith
Wednesday, January 22, 7:00 P.M.
1 - Kank - McManis
2 - Dow - McArthur
3 - Bolin - Anderson
4 - Hough - Labossiere
(Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

CURLING CLUB
(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 3)

5 - Barker - Ferguson
Wednesday, January 22, 9:00 P.M.

1 - Boddy - Wickham
2 - Reid - Burrows
3 - Harrison - Snodgrass
4 - Tooley - Wolfe
5 - Cadman - Vanderploeg
Friday, January 24 7:00 P.M.

1 - Lorenz - Couch
2 - Jansen - Kondek
3 - McLaughlin - Demers
4 - Small - Bartley
5 - Casey - MacLean
Friday, January 24, 9:00 P.M.

1 - Guld - Nelson
2 - Meier - Ewinski
3 - Berg - Wall
4 - O'Rourke - McLaughlin
5 - Kank - Labossiere
Monday, January 27, 7:00 P.M.

3 - Guld - Shimbashi
4 - Couch - McLaughlin
5 - Reid - Snodgrass
1 - MacLean - Bartley
2 - Jansen - Casey
Wednesday, January 29, 9:00 P.M.

Monday, January 27, 9:00 P.M.

2 - Lorenz - Casey
3 - McArthur - Kondek
4 - Small - MacLean
5 - Kank - Bartley
1 - Couch - Snodgrass
1 - Barnes - Griffith
Tuesday, January 28, 7:00 P.M.

2 - Boddy - Vanderploeg
3 - Reid - Snodgrass
4 - Cadman - Tooley
5 - Wolfe - Wickham
1 - Burrows - Harrison
Tuesday, January 28, 9:00 P.M.

2 - Ferguson - McManis
3 - McArthur - Anderson
4 - Barker - Labossiere
5 - Hough - Kank
1 - Kline - Dow
Wednesday, January 29, 7:00 P.M.
Monday, January 29, 7:00 P.M.
5 - Small - Lorenz

4 - Demers - Kondek
5 - Couch - McLaughlin
1 - MacLean - Bartley
2 - Jansen - Casey
Wednesday, January 29, 9:00 P.M.

3 - Guld - McLaughlin
4 - Meier - Wall
5 - Berg - Nelson
1 - Rose - O'Rourke
2 - Harrison - Shimbashi
Friday, January 31, 7:00 P.M.

3 - McManis - Labossiere
4 - Reid - Harrison
5 - Kank - Anderson
1 - Barker - Hough
2 - Dow - Ferguson
Friday, January 31, 9:00 P.M.

3 - Boddy - Tooley
4 - Reid - Harrison
5 - Wickham - Snodgrass
1 - Wolfe - Cadman
2 - Burrows - Vanderploeg
Monday, February 2, 7:00 P.M.

4 - Dow - McManis
5 - Ferguson - McArthur
1 - Hough - Anderson
2 - Barker - Kline
3 - Kank - Labossiere

4 - Reid - Vanderploeg
5 - Wolfe - Snodgrass
2 - Cadman - Harrison
3 - Tooley - Wickham
Monday, February 3, 9:00 P.M.

4 - Barnes - Lorenz
5 - Casey - Kondek
1 - McArthur - Bartley
2 - MacLean - Griffith
1 - Small - Couch
Tuesday, February 4, 7:00 P.M.

4 - Guld - Ewinski
5 - Meier - Shimbashi
1 - Berg - O'Rourke
2 - Rose - Jansen
3 - Nelson - McLaughlin
Tuesday, February 4, 9:00 P.M.

4 - Dow - McManis
5 - Ferguson - McArthur
1 - Hough - Anderson
2 - Barker - Kline
3 - Kank - Labossiere

REMEMBER THE BOWSPILL
DATES: FEB. 26, 27, 28, 29,
and MAR. 1st.

**D.V. Hospital
Women's
Auxiliary**

The January meeting will be held in the Nurses Conference on Thursday, January 15, 1964.

Mrs. Johanne checked the members for the gift amount to the hospital staff, at Christmas and for the pictures for the hospital.

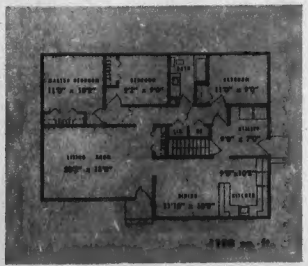
The next project will be to raise money to purchase an incubator for the Hospital Nursery.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 12, 1964 at 8 P.M. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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HOCKEY......
Cont. from page 1, col. 4.
Behind their six league opponents the Rebels have played winning and losing in exhibition games. They won both games, beating Virdom 6-1 at home and downing the Edison team 9-5 in a real tough contest in Edison. In league competition Drayton has dropped 10 of 14 games. They have killed over 100 shots and recently have

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Gardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.
Fri. Jan. 17 "A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR" Brigitte Sandor, Marcello Mastroianni, Colby.
Sat. Jan. 18 "SWORDSMAN OF VENICE" Stewart Granger, Sylvia Kauders, Christine Kaufmann, Colby.
Mon. Jan. 20 "SWORDSMAN OF VENICE" Stewart Granger, Sylvia Kauders, Christine Kaufmann, Colby.
Tue. Jan. 21 "LOVER COME BACK" Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Colby.
Wed. Jan. 22 "LOVER COME BACK" Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Colby.
Thurs. Jan. 23 "THIS IS MY FATHER" Paul Newman, Fritzi Bruns, Colby.
Fri. Jan. 24 "THIS IS MY FATHER" Paul Newman, Fritzi Bruns, Colby.
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on every opportunity.
To date the Rebels have set a record pace in the department of goals for and against. The Green and White Machine under Coach, Ken Maclean and Manager, Bob Dinley have scored a total of 10 goals in 14 games while they have only allowed 19 goals in 14 games. A very impressive record indeed.
The Rebels have only two league games remaining in the season's schedule. Both contests are against Spruce Grove. They play in the Grove on Thursday evening and are the host team in the final game of the schedule next Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 8:00 P.M. Besides this the jumping game play host to Edison, Tuesday evening, January 20, at 8:00 P.M. and have a home schedule series coming up with the R.C.A.P. squad from Nipmoo, Ala. Bate. All these are exhibition games. It is expected that the Rebels will play close to twenty games during the season's league, playoff and exhibition games.

Speaking of playoffs, the Highways Sixteen League has the two top teams in the Eastern Division and the two top squads in the Western Division playing off in a past season series. Both series are the best out of three games and the two winning teams play off for the league championship in another two out of three game series.
Whitecourt has been holding sway in the Western Division of the League and from here it would look like the Rebels square off again in the Whitecourt team in the finals, however, in place and Spruce Grove could nullify cause Drayton Valley a great deal of grief and Whitecourt could be tipped up by Veldman or Sengstack. The old playoff pot is really boiling and with favorable weather we have the promise of some of the fiercest hockey ever witnessed in those parts. Who or how the Rebels will be in their fighting every inch of the way.



ANGEL ALFREDO SUAREZ BORJA
Destitute 7-year-old Ecuadorian boy, financially "adopted" by Mrs. Minnie Pearson and Mr. Pearson through Foster Parents' Plan. Angel, who is now 7 years old, is shown here in a photo taken by the Pearson family.

In the Rebels we have a five hockey team, one which has completed a fine record under which is credit to our town, the Highways Sixteen Hockey League and a dedicated 7-year-old Ecuadorian boy, through Foster Parents' Plan, Minnie Pearson's Plan. Angel is a common boy's name in Spanish in the first Ecuadorian to be enrolled by the plan, which has just opened an office in Guyana.

He lives with his mother and father and seven brothers and sisters in a shack of wood and cane. There is no running water or sanitary facilities. Drinking water in Angel's poverty-stricken community is rationed for from a government tank truck which passes every eight days. The father earns less than \$5 a day as a night watchman and an older sister brings in a few cents more as a servant. Like other foster parents, the Pearsons pay \$16 a month. They get a phone and case history, and can regularly exchange letters. Angel gets a cash grant of \$8 which his family can spend for their most urgent needs. In addition the youngsters will get regular food parcels and issue of new clothing, plus necessary medical care. There are now over 5,500 Canadian individuals or groups sponsoring children on this person-to-person basis through Foster Parents' Plan.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK
Jack Modell's brother-in-law, Captain Richard Nibbel, of the U.S.A.F. (United States Air Force) stationed at McClellan Field, California was a recent visitor to Drayton Valley and the Modell's household. Accompanying the Captain were Miss Patsy and daughter Susan.
.....
Speaking of the Army that brings to mind that Barney Morgan and Gordon Reynolds, both of the Canadian Army and Wes Williamson, of the Royal Canadian Navy were holiday-season visitors here.
(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 3)



THE REMAINDER
The remainder of the Drayton Valley Volunteers Fire Department, in the pre-dawn darkness last Friday, fought to bring the fire in the Carling Rink under control. For a while it looked like the big building was a goner. But lots of water, judiciously sprayed, finally did the trick and the fire was put out, although, after very considerable damage had been done to the building itself and to the upstairs lounge.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS TAKEN FROM THE "JOURNAL OF DISSENT" OF RECENT ISSUE.

All deserve this privilege

CONTRARY to the popular view, Canadians do not have a wholly democratic system.
To give a definition of "democracy" true and valid for a land as large and complex as ours is a difficult thing. I will assume, however, that equality in law, with no preferential status for any, is generally held to be included in the meaning of "democracy".
Most people seem to think that this much, at least, we do have.

I have written in our "Journals" that the very first one who will rise up in insisting that this is equality is corrected forthwith by members of our Roman Catholic clergy. Here are the basic contentions:
The narrowness of the British flag in the Eighteenth Century (it took the American Revolution to show them the error of their ways) is clearly indicated in the framing of the Quebec Act and the Constitution. They were forced to recognize the Roman Catholic religion for fear of losing the rest of the continent, they set up a system to dominate all the others by humanism them into a school system under the domination of the then highly privileged English and French churches.
THE UNDELYING trickery of this religion in full force is that the interpretation of acts and laws has not been altered.
It pretends that there are no religious - the Roman Catholic and the "Protestant".
.....
The Roman Catholics are enabled to operate religion-oriented schools when one of the ministers made the suddenly weird statement that there were two school systems for the two major faiths: (1) and he "praised" the Roman Catholic separate schools for making their faith an integral and essential part of their education.
Such a glorious example of self-contradiction ought not to be followed.
TO RECHIE the obvious: if the Roman Catholic separate schools are private worthy read I agree that they ARE for making their faith an integral part of their education, then it should be equally private worthy for the other of the

"two major faiths" to do the same in its schools.
The point
WHAT OTHER "major faith"?
That is the point exactly. In our school system one religious faith has been given official status and PRIORITY. LEGIT. All the others have been lumped together into an unencompassed and characterless lump.
The refusal to recognize that there are a NUMBER of other major faiths is a very real denial of religious equality and, therefore, a lie to our "democracy".
.....
Secondly: Since the time of the BNA Act no adherents of the various Protestant churches, each of them lost as definite an identity as the Roman Catholic Church, have had the right to build and operate their own faith-oriented schools on THEIR share of the school tax money.
The remainder
INSTEAD, they must all pay their school tax to maintain a public school system into which the children of all the rest of the population are lumped.
If any group wishes to have a faith-oriented school of its own, it may, if it goes about it right, certainly get permission to build and operate its own school - AT ITS OWN EXPENSE.
NOTE: The members of the group must still continue to pay a full school tax to the public school system. To the Roman Catholic, in their opinion what is given the Roman Catholic Church is a private venture. They must then pay for two schools.
Thirdly: I will assume agreement with the premise that it is the duty "of all citizens" to contribute for the support of public schools free to all classes of the people" (McCall).
BUT THIS burden of providing free education for all classes of people is borne by the non-Roman Catholic citizens.
The Roman Catholic citizens pay their share of the school tax into a separate fund over which they maintain complete jurisdiction. They do not pay an additional tax to support the education of the public school system.

Cost sharing
They pay for the maintenance of only one school. They are exempted from the citizen's duty to help pay for universal education. I HAVE shown there is, in fact, NOT equality of all religious denominations. Some people defend this situation with "that it was agreed in the BNA Act". As a matter of fact, I do not believe this was the intent of the BNA Act at all.
If it is, does the fact the founders allowed themselves to be forced into legalizing as they make it out?
Does it become true by reason of its enunciation?
I believe one of two things must be done: 1. I take away the special privilege of using tax money for their own use; or 2. I take away this special privilege from the only group now so favored.
The second alternative would be breaking faith, since the French were promised this privilege as a right at the time they were conquered by the English.
That leaves only the first alternative as a solution. I cannot find anything in the BNA Act which prevents this. The issue resolves itself in this: since one religious

group continues to receive preferential treatment thus relegating all others to an inferior position, the alternative that ours is a democratic nation is absurd.
THIS OUGHT to be corrected with all possible haste.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Edith Doby
Miss Carol Lindskoog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindskoog, of Rocky Rapids, has accepted a position with the T. W. G. A. in Australia.

A freak accident completely destroyed the farm home of M. McLean and Mrs. Clarence Dunnington on Saturday. A truck with a high load knocked a rural telephone line where it crossed the road in front of the Dunnington home. The broken telephone wire fell on the power line. No one was home at the time and when the fire was discovered it was impossible to get to the house before the burning building. The Dunnington farm is about four miles west of Violet Grove.

Mr. Norman Bunting received a Christmas card and a cheery message from Miss James Kay. The Kay family now live in Tripoli, Libya. The Kays were in Drayton Valley for a number of years. Mr. Kay worked for an oil company and Mrs. Kay nursed at the hospital.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
THE EDITOR: Pembina News Advertiser.
Dear Sir:
The time has come at the beginning of a New Year when all law-abiding citizens of Drayton Valley have to pay for their dogs. I have bought licenses for my dogs. I should like to know for what purpose we each year pay \$3 to \$5 dollars for each of our dogs. Last year the dog catchers are paid the dog catchers came to the house and enquired as to whether the dog was licensed and from then onwards repeatedly parked outside the yard on the off-chance that the dog "be in the yard".
An unlicensed dog was of less value to the dog-catchers as they have no owner to pay the fee to regain possession. It would cost money to destroy it. If licensed, it was food and lodging for the dog-catchers.
Only licensed dogs were worth looking into the vet., by, by means or another.
What protection has a licensed dog? I would suggest that unless we get some assurance from the town that law-abiding citizens are not subjected to this extortion, we should not purchase dog licenses this year.

I have been in touch with the Better Business Bureau, and unless this matter is rectified I shall follow their advice.
Sincerely,
Betty Waugh.

TIMELY ADVICE
For a quick hot punch to serve to chilly visitors, the appetizing meat, with a dash of ginger and the juice of half a lemon.

Editorially SPEAKING

OPENING NEW LAND

Probably it is time for the Provincial Government to open new land for homesteading in the Cynthia Lodgepole area. If the hamlets of Lodgepole and Cynthia are to survive it will be necessary to open land for farming and for homesteading. A farm in an agricultural district would give these two places a much more viable economic future. Any thing that helps these communities would also help the Town of Drayton Valley.

We do not know personally, but we have been informed that there is some excellent mixed farming land in those areas, particularly east of Cynthia to the Pembina River.

Milking the Public Cow

From a measly, paltry, bare-subsistence pittance of \$20,000, per year to the princely sum of \$40,000 per year.... That is the golden-egg story of tax-subsidized CBC's president Mr. Alphonse Chalmers. And to make it even more fairly-tale strange, it all happened practically overnight.

An order-in-council from federal headquarters in Ottawa raised Mr. Chalmers' salary by that fantastic amount quite recently.

So there would be no jealousy in the ranks of upper echelon CBC personnel the pay of the man next in command under Mr. Chalmers was raised very substantially. One thing we may say about the Powers-that-be in the federal Cabinet, in matters like this they do not "think small". Apparently they do not count the cost either.

Which brings us up to the thought: Why a tax-supported Crown Corporation television station? How did we, the poor taxpayers get involved in this to start with? Is there any justification for a state-subsidized television station in an allegedly "democratic" country? How far can this thing go, and where will it end?

It is time (far PAST TIME, in fact) for the people of Canada to take a long, long look at CBC. And having looked it over quite thoroughly, to throw it out the window and then shut the window. Why are we (THE POOR TAXPAYERS) supporting a state television station in competition with legitimate private enterprise? Are we to bankrupt for initiative and brains and money in this country that a television station cannot be run on a competitive basis, by private enterprise?

Young Bright's cartoon shows a big, fat, overgrown CBC milking the skinny cow, (the poor Canadian taxpayer). We repeat: It is time we took this burden off our backs. We suggest that you write or wire your Member of Parliament immediately. Flood Ottawa with protests; end immediately the CBC autocracy.



With this issue a young and apparently very talented budding cartoonist breaks into print. The above cartoon is the work of young John Bright. The cartoon is planned to accompany our editorial on 'Milking the Public Cow' re CBC and a recent pay-rise given to Headman of the CBC autocracy.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Taken from the Canadian Intelligence Service

Some Canadian idealists see in the United Nations the one great hope for humanity. They want the organization to be the "conscience" of our foreign policy; a few even believe that it can be made to evolve into a world government, and that our armed forces should be committed to it to serve not the interest of our country or the cause of freedom, but the unpredictable will of General Assembly majorities.

In my judgment, all proposals entailing such surrender of our sovereignty to the U.N. should be firmly resisted.

I am far from being an isolationist or even a nationalist. For nearly three years, as a student of Oxford, I enjoyed the life of an expatriate, and I still make it a habit to spend about a quarter of each year in Britain and Europe. Emotionally I am attracted to the idea of a broad Atlantic unity, rather than a narrowly national one.

Emotionally, and intellectually too, for we are engaged in ideological struggle that makes national differences within the West seem less and less relevant to the realities of our epoch. The nationalistic outlook that inspired Walter Gordon's first budget is simply not appropriate in this phase of history. Let me hasten to add, incidentally, that unbridled pseudo-patriotism like John Diefenbaker's with its insistence on major decisions being made "independently" of allies, has become both obsolete and potentially suicidal.

The truth should be obvious. Some sacrifice of local sovereignty, for the sake of giving substance to free-world independence, is now necessary for security if not for survival.

To pool a measure of sovereignty with our fellow defenders of Western civilization, however, is a very different thing from pooling it with the avowed anti-Western and "non-aligned" regimes that have come to play so great a role in U.N. decision-making. At the time of the Korean War, the General Assembly was a sparsely reliable instrument of free-world policy; but that was over a decade ago.

Such being the case, we must expect that if Canada, and other anti-Communist countries remain true to their cause, they will have to reject and defy

at least the occasional U.N. action. My attitude on this point is shared in essence by several other Canadian writers on international relations. In his book *Northern Approaches*, for example, Professor James Ray of the University of Toronto maintains that Canada should refuse to pledge "unconditional military and moral support for whatever a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly may judge desirable at any moment in its unbalanced history.... A majority is not always right, even if it is an international majority; and in the fevered world of the 1960's it may more often be wrong."

The distinguished historian Frank H. Underhill, one of the intellectual leaders of the old CCF movement back in the 30s has expressed his unqualified agreement with Ray's opinion. And my colleague at the University of Western Ontario, Professor Peyton Lyon, has voiced a similar warning. Though apparently more optimistic that Ray than U.N. decisions will be worthy of our endorsement, Dr. Lyon recognizes the necessity of according priority to Western interests. He believes that when assembly resolutions demand action that would "seriously weaken" the free world in relation to Communism, the world organization "must be disregarded."

Such appears to be the consensus of mature observers of world affairs, as distinct from "world federalists" and other U.N. First enthusiasts.

I am not arguing, of course, that the U.N. is worthless, it has a useful function in facilitating diplomatic intercourse, especially among small states that cannot afford to establish a full set of embassies in foreign capitals. Moreover, some technical problems (control of nuclear weapons, for instance) can be tackled effectively only on a global, transcending national boundaries and no doubt it is desirable that the necessary world technical agencies should be linked and co-ordinated.

It is also true that the U.N. Secretary-General may be helpful in mediating some international disputes, and that U.N. police forces may play a valuable role in preventing armed clashes on certain frontiers (such as those between Israel and the Arab countries). Obviously it is to the advantage of the free world that non-Communist nations should be thus restrained from fighting each other. Wars among non-Communists can scarcely fail to create opportunities for Moscow or Peking.

All that conceded, we must nevertheless keep the U.N.'s importance in true perspective.

In the first place, however useful the U.N. may be in reducing the danger of international conflict within the non-Communist world, the organization has much less value in relation to causes arising between Communists and anti-Communists. In a local quarrel on (say) the Pakistani-Chinese border, a U.N. peace-keeping "presence" is to be welcomed. It is a confrontation between two sides and the West, on the other hand, the attitudes now prevalent in the General Assembly imply a risk that U.N. action might be prejudicial to the Western position.

Even if the assembly majority favored our side, indeed, the very fact that the U.N.'s intervention would be for a "peace-keeping" purpose would make it unacceptable in some circumstances, in last year's Cuba crisis, for instance, Washington's agreement to a U.N. "peace-

5 COOP NOTEBOOK

(Cont. from Page 13, Col. 4)

Back in Royal Alexandra Hospital in Eugene, Oregon, Eugene had his leg very seriously hurt in a paper-thin accident in the Whitecourt area just before Christmas.

Apparently Gene's leg is not doing as well as we had hoped, and operations will be necessary.

FROM THE "WE GET AROUND DEPARTMENT"..... Just received an Airmail letter from a Lt. Col. in the British Army.

The letter contained an order for a year's subscription to the *Pembina News*,... to be sent Airmail.

The Lt. Col. also requested back copies of the PNA as far back as the first week of August, 1963.

Thank you, Sir. It is nice to know we are appreciated way over in English Army barracks.

Or, are we?.....

FROM THE "IN LIGHTER VEIN" DEPARTMENT..... One of these days we are just going to have to tell you all how we came to run our back cover a poetic career....

We may even print one or two of our "jokers" (if by popular request Maple even the one, "Sachler's Hair").

For the moment, we suppose all have read or heard of the oldtime poem, "The Face on the Bar-room Floor"? This is our rendition of that old job-jerker.

The Face on the Bar-room Floor, is no more, in its place, in its place, Of an Editor, Downpocketed.... Abused,

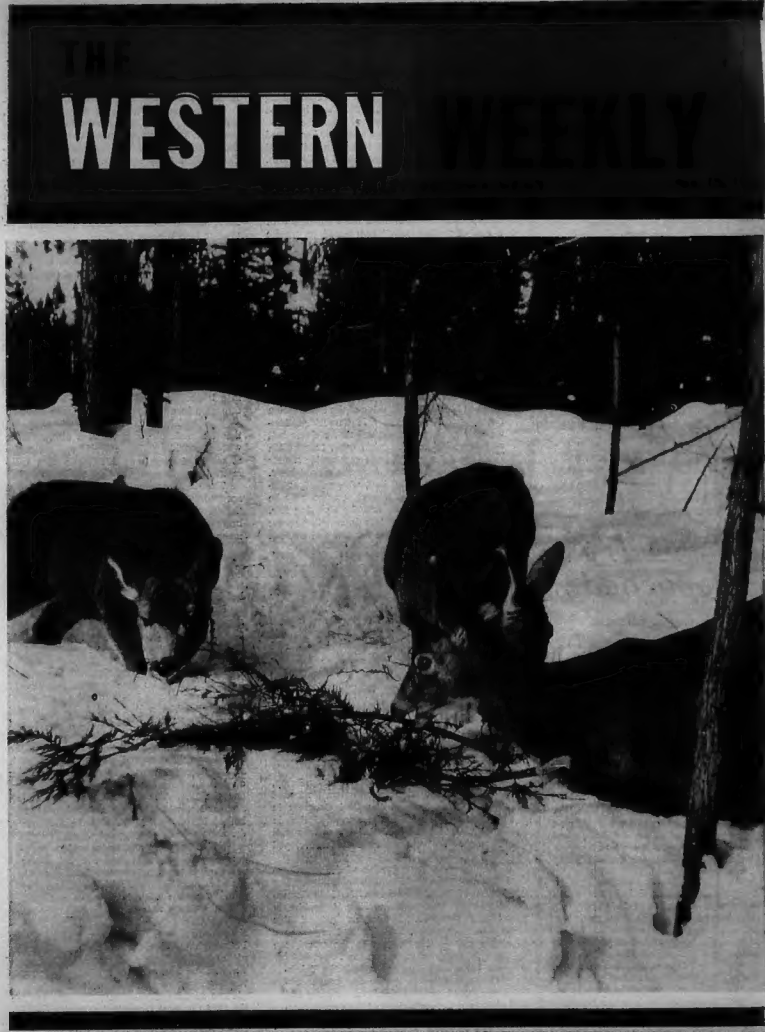
(In case you are a Purist and are wondering what kind of rhyming that is, it is known as "limerick" or "rhyming.")

What others are saying Cont.... Keeping patrol between Cuba and Florida would have given the Communists security against an American armed attack on Cuba, and the elimination of that threat would have removed most of the pressure on Khrushchev to withdraw his missiles.

(Cont. Next Week.)

Using too much GARY Trouble Starting in Cold Weather If we go to Tom's Tune Up and Repair for a Tune Up Today

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WESTERN

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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It Really Happened...

By MRS. H. RINGHEIM
Creston, B.C.

Scientists who maintain that birds and animals can not think do not sound convincing to those of us who have been close to wild life for years.

In 1914 my husband and I moved to homestead 50 miles south of Maple Creek, Sask. A neighbor gave us two big fat tame ducks and a green-headed drake. The three of them went daily to a small slough not far away for a swim.

One morning, around ten o'clock, the green-headed drake came rushing right into the kitchen, flapping his wings and squeaking at me. I knew something must be wrong, so I ran out and looked down at the slough. There was a coyote trying to carry one of the big heavy ducks from the mud.

The only weapon I had was a new buggy whip. I grabbed it and started running toward the slough, the green-headed duck scolding along ahead of me. As I ran I cracked the whip and it sounded something like a 22 calibre rifle. The coyote dropped his intended dinner and ran up a small hill where he sat and watched as I gathered up both the big wet ducks and carried them safely back to the house.

The green-headed drake again led the way, this time obviously happy and proud that he had managed to get one of his mates rescued.

Page Two

Comets Travel Vast Distances

The awesome sight of a comet streaking across the heavens has terrified and intrigued man for centuries.

The sudden appearance of comets has caused kings to abdicate, armies to halt in battle, and whole populations to fear the end of the earth. A 12th-century historian pictured one comet as "a burning serpent, writhing and coiling back on itself... lusting for human blood."

Even in the enlightened 20th century, an enterprising salesman did a brisk business with a line of "comet pills," guaranteed to protect against the poisons supposedly emitted by Halley's comet during its return in 1910.

The facts about comets are even stranger than the fancies, the National Geographic Society says. To begin with, comets are essentially dirty snowballs. They probably are composed of ice of water, methane, and ammonia, with a sprinkling of space dust.

As many as 100 billion of these dark, frosty bodies whirl about in an enormous, bell-like cloud some 50,000 to 100,000 astronomical units from the sun (one unit is the average distance between earth and sun).

Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, recently theorized that a closer belt of less visible comets exists some four billion miles from the sun. But the spectacular comets seen on the earth arrive from the distant layer.

In the outer comet belt, where the gravitational pull of the sun is weak, a comet may be jarred out of its regular orbit by a passing star. Some soar off forever into interstellar space; other comets veer toward the sun and circle it

in ellipses that may bring them near the planets.

When a comet begins its outward journey, its nucleus may be only a mile to 50 miles in diameter. The various layers begin to vaporize as the comet nears the sun, surrounding the nucleus with a fuzzy envelope called the head or coma.

The heads are immense. The smallest are 10,000 miles in diameter, the average 80,000 miles. The largest ever observed, the comet of 1811, had a diameter of 1,235,000 miles — greater than the sun itself.

The sun's force, Dr. Whipple explains, pushes the comet's gases and dust back from its head usually in a great tail that always points away from the sun. Not every comet develops a tail, though one had no less than seven.

Comet tails often stretch for millions of miles. The great comet of 1845 extended for 200 million miles — far enough to reach from the sun to Mars.

Despite their size, comets have incredibly little mass. The average density, in fact, is much less than the best vacuum that can be produced in a laboratory. And most of the bulk is concentrated in nucleus and tail.

The particles in the tail are so widely spaced that the molecules can travel a million miles without colliding! In contrast, air molecules at sea level move only 1/10,000th of a millimeter before bumping.

The 1910 encounter with Halley's comet aroused widespread apprehension, however, though the only effects were an abnormally bright night sky and halos around the sun and moon.

Big Problem for Geographers

A new world problem — the giant city, or megalopolis — will be studied next summer at the 20th International Geographic Congress in the British Isles.

London, itself part of a megalopolis, and other cities in the United Kingdom will welcome hundreds of professional men and women who are overwhelmingly interested in man's planet and his impact on it.

The sessions from July 8 to August 11, 1964, will mark the Congress's first gathering in four years, the eleventh general assembly of the International Geographical Union, and the second general assembly of the International Cartographic Association.

Congress chairman is Sir L. Dudley Stamp, the distinguished British geographer. He caused something of a stir at the 1952 Congress in Washington, D.C., when he suggested that in terms of land use the United States may well be one of the world's most underdeveloped areas.

Geographers' examination of the megalopolis phenomenon doubtless will spotlight another feature of the United States, the 500-mile seaboard strip from southern New Hampshire to northern Virginia. Geographers regard this continuously urban, industrialized region as a single city — the longest in the world, the National Geographic Society says.

Other megalopolises include the Tokyo-Osaka complex in Japan; the London-Birmingham-Liverpool industrial network; and Western Europe's chain of busy ports dominated by Rotterdam.

The outsize, octopus city is only one of dozens of themes chosen for study at the 20th Congress, for geographers are not merely interested in mapping things the way they are

but in all fundamentals of environment.

Problems are anticipated. Nearly every speaker at the 1952 meetings voiced concern about the world's population explosion — long before it became a matter of public discussion and concern.

At the 1964 Congress, learned papers will be presented to its nine sections and the 17 commissions of the International Geographical Union. Exhibits will be held at the Royal Geographical Society, the British Museum, and other institutions.

Geography has come a long way since the first Congress convened at Antwerp in 1871. At that time, geography was a bone-dry business of statistics on altitudes, climates, populations, and the like. The Congress and publications such as National Geographic, founded in 1888, helped introduce the public to the fascinating, dramatic aspects of geography.

The Congress met under various sponsorships until 1922 when the Union was organized to promote international research and cooperation, to provide for meetings of the Congress each four years, and deal with special problems during the intervals.

The United States was host in 1904. Sessions shifted from Washington to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, thus the nickname "Peripatetic Congress." Washington was national host again in 1952, Brazil in 1956, the Scandinavian countries in 1960.

The advance circular that has gone out for the 1964 Congress shows typical British concern for guests. It appears this warning: "To describe the weather in Britain in July is extremely difficult... The most useful item of clothing is a raincoat of nylon, plastic or similar material."

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

The Western Farm Scene

High Prices Throw Spotlight On Alberta's Sweetest Industry

By Grant MacEwan

When the price of sugar goes to 20 cents a pound — as it has done recently — the porridge-eaters can be expected to use it more sparingly and this public, generally, will have greater interest in its production.

Much of the sugar moving in international channels comes from cane grown in distant lands but Canada manages to produce substantial amounts — around 15 per cent of domestic needs — from sugar beets.

Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec produce sugar beets in commercial quantities and the all-Canada plantings in 1963 were reported as 98,200 acres, about 16 per cent higher than the previous year's 84,700 acres. The increased grower interest was no doubt a reflection of the rising world prices. Since the planting season, world shortages has appeared more acute and prices have reacted as they are expected to do in times of scarcity. When the price reached \$18.65 per hundred pounds in November, it was more than double what it was quoted at in January.

In Western Canada, sugar beet production is concentrated in two comparatively small areas: an irrigated section of Southern Alberta and Southern Manitoba's Red River Valley where the soils are unirrigated but exceedingly fertile.

While world supplies appeared to be sagging seriously in 1963, the Western Canadian beet crops were flourishing. Manitoba was harvesting a record output on 28,000 acres and expecting 300,000 tons of beets capable of producing 80,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar. In Alberta, the 1963 plantings were at 45,500 acres — an all-time record — and growers were expecting to make it a record year in other ways. It meant that the Western Canadian sugar industry — localized as it is — represents more economic importance than most people realized. In Alberta, sugar beets are now the means of creating about \$18,000,000 of new wealth annually.

FIRST ALBERTA FACTORY

It all began in the spring of 1905 when Alberta farmers were invited to accept samples of sugar beet seed for experimental plantings. The tests demonstrated that beets would grow but some years passed before anybody showed the courage to build a sugar factory. The first one was constructed at Raymond in 1903 by the Knight Sugar Company. The results were never very encouraging and the plant was closed in 1914 because of insufficient beets being delivered. Settlers would rather grow wheat and the Knights transferred their sugar manufacturing operations to Utah.

Manufacturing by a new company resumed at Raymond in 1925, however, and in 1930, the assets were purchased by the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited interests which have operated to the present time with plants at Raymond, Taber and Picture Butte.

Recently it was announced that the Raymond plant will be closed but it does not mean any contraction in manufacture. Local groups

opposed the closure but company officials clung to the idea of expanding the plants at Taber and Picture Butte and suspending operations at the third one. Growers heard the assurance that beets could be grown on contract and delivered at Raymond on the same basis as before a decision was made to close the local factory.

BETTER GROWING EXPANDS

Since 1925 when sugar production was resumed at Raymond, beet growing has expanded from 41,000 tons of beets grown on 7,000 acres by 582 contract holders to more than half a million tons of beets from 45,500 acres and 1,850 growers in 1963. With the aid of science and improved management, the average yield increased in that time from 7½ tons per acre to 13 tons.

Individual Alberta yields may run as high as 24 and 25 tons per acre, meaning up to 50,000 pounds of beets to be handled from an acre. If beets yield 16 per cent sugar, it means a possible return of 8,000 pounds of sugar per acre. A Chatham, Ontario, farmer derives considerable publicity in 1960 when his beet crop gave 6,382 pounds of sugar per acre, certainly something to impress anybody with interests in Canadian soil.

A sugar beet industry represents a lot of work, a lot of hauling and a lot of highly involved processing. A visit to a beet field in the growing season or a visit to a factory when



Too Much Celebrating? There were probably many others who felt the same way as Toby after the New Year's parties that wound up the holiday season. "No more turkey or fruit cake, thank you... and just a small tip of the ear, milk, please."

slicing is proceeding at a rate of 2,700 tons of beets per day would be convincing. On the farm, man prepares the soil carefully, plows in the autumn, fertilizes and plant between April 10 and May 15. Then there are the operations of blocking, thinning, weeding, irrigating, fighting insects and harvesting. That final recovery is now generally mechanized with best lifters, beet toppers and loaders.

SEVERAL BY-PRODUCTS

At the processing end of operations, Canadian Sugar Factories Limited in Alberta has been the means of providing work for almost a thousand employees while several times this number of field workers are needed. Moreover, there is the matter of byproducts like beet pulp and molasses which fill important parts in industry. These byproducts have attracted large cattle and lamb feeding operations. The Company, itself, has operated a feedlot, partly to use by-products, partly to demonstrate their value.

Not long ago, the writer stood in the huge, plain-lined pulp-pit beside the plant at Picture Butte, into which some 40,000 tons of wet pulp had been dumped to be taken later by cattle and sheep feeders. Each contract grower of beets had his pulp quota, allowing him a grower's special price advantage.

The plan accounts for a unique integration of beet growing and cattle feeding. A big operation with 60 acres of beets and a feedlot for 600 cattle said: "I wouldn't think of growing beets if I didn't have a feedlot and I would have a feedlot if I were not growing beets."

Hearing Ian Angus, general manager of Canadian Sugar Factories Limited, explaining operations is to be convinced of the big place sugar beets have played in mixed farming in that part.

Around Picture Butte or Taber, it's easy to think in terms of beets. Nobody at the former place was surprised when a local farm with good buildings, Calgary Power and irrigation, was offered for sale with a price tag that included beets. The seller wanted a stated amount of cash with balance of payment in sugar beets. The minimum in sugar beets was specified as 170 tons per year for 10 years; whoever was prepared to bid the most sugar beets beyond the minimum as stated would get the farm. Many people will recall when grain farms were sometimes sold for named amounts of wheat instead of dollars.

In any case, the beet sugar industries of Southern Alberta and Southern Manitoba are important in western and Canadian economy.

This Week's Cover Picture

Our cover picture this week shows black-tail deer in a deep snow section of the Rockies enjoying a bit of desert. They are eating cedar boughs, the leaves of which have a high sugar content. This picture is the camera work of Charles Worthington of Kimberley, B.C. — an exceptionally fine shot of wild life.

Page Three

Camel Trains, Burning Desert Greet Canadians in Yemen

Until June of last year few Canadians had ever heard of the country of Yemen.

However, about 50 RCAF officers and men from No. 154 Air Transport Unit of the RCAF suddenly found themselves keenly interested in this country of burning desert and jagged mountains.

The Canadian servicemen were assigned to Yemen as the aerial contingent of an eight-nation United Nations observing team.

Yemen is situated on the eastern shore of the Red Sea, about 1,400 miles south of the Suez Canal, between Saudi Arabia and Aden. Its 74,000 square miles are populated by four million people — today embroiled in civil conflict.

Briefly, this is how the RCAF became involved in yet another peace-keeping mission with the United Nations.

In October 1962 a republican group in

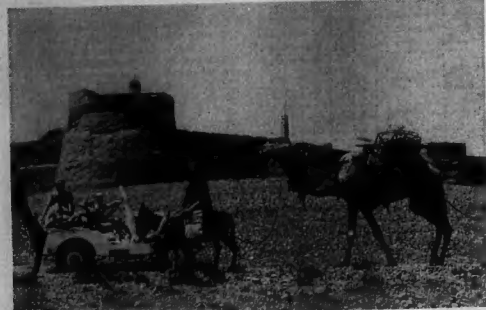
Yemen, supported by Egypt, revolted against the Imam and his royalist followers.

The rebels formed a republican government, while the ousted royalists formed a government in exile and, with the support of Saudi Arabia, began military operations to regain control.

Last June the United Nations secured an agreement from the warring factions to "disengage" while negotiations were carried out, and positioned an observer group in Yemen.

While both sides agreed to the United Nations proposal, neither has shown much inclination to implement it and fighting continues.

The United Nations group is composed of both civilian and military representatives. The vague borders separating Saudi Arabia and Yemen is patrolled by Yugoslav army personnel while aerial patrols are carried out by the RCAF using Caribou and Otter aircraft.



Camel trains are still a common mode of travel in Yemen. Outside the walled city of Sanaa, capital of Yemen, members of the United Nations Yemen Observer Mission, driving in their jeep, pause to let the camel train go by.



Crushed rock and dirt landing strips, surrounded by desert or rugged mountains are the operating fields of aircraft of No. 154 Air Transport Unit of the RCAF. About 50 officers and men are flying in support of the United Nations Yemen Observer Mission in Yemen. In this operation they are flying Otter (left) and Caribou aircraft (right) on reconnaissance and logistic missions.

Page Four



Sanaa is the capital of Yemen where the main body of the RCAF contingent is based. Living conditions are harsh and generally the buildings are stone, mud and brick. The natives speak the narrow winding streets armed with a jamboul or knife slung forward in their belt and readily accessible by either hand.

The Unexplained

By MRS. STELLA SVARICH

Vegreville, Alberta

Many times during my life I have heard that animals, especially dogs, can sense the nearness of death. Once I witnessed this.

It was six o'clock in the morning when I was awakened by my husband tossing in bed. He could not sleep, he said, and was uncomfortable. I told him to stay in bed while I made him some black coffee.

I drew the blind up on a beautiful July morning. It will be a busy day for us, I thought as I built the wood fire in the kitchen stove. Our church was holding a congregational dinner that day and I had an active part to play in it.

After putting the kettle on to boil, I returned to the bedroom to tidy up. I glanced out the window and noticed that the gate to our yard was wide open. I thought this odd for I distinctly remembered closing it just before I went to bed.

"How did it get open? Who opened it and when?" I wondered.

Just then a dog's howl came from beneath the bedroom window. It was strange, blood-curdling, long mournful sound. I felt a chill run over me and my hair start to rise. I had never heard a dog howl like that before.

It was a strange dog that I had never seen before. I chased the animal away. As I did, I thought that this might be the death-knell for an elderly neighbor of ours, who lived just across the street and had been ailing lately.

My husband was already up. I poured some coffee for him, but he wanted to let it cool a bit so he sat down and started shaving.

I heard something drop to the floor. It was the razor. My husband was slumped in the chair.

It was just twenty minutes since the dog's eerie howl. My husband was dead in his chair from a heart attack.

This true case of "The Unexplained" wins five dollars for Mrs. Stella Svarich, Box 206, Vegreville, Alta.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

All Over The Map

Authorities do not agree on a natural boundary between Asia and Europe, says the National Geographic Atlas of the World. A commonly accepted division is formed by the Ural Mountains, Ural River, Caspian Sea, Caucasus Mountains, and the Black Sea with its outlets, the Bosporus and Dardanelles.

The Sahara was not always a wasteland. Pictures painted on the rock thousands of years ago suggest an area teeming with people. Archaeologists have found 4,000-year-old mummies in the Libyan Desert.

Beards went out of fashion in 15th-century Europe when the introduction of helmets with chin pieces made a hairy face impractical. Men also began to crop their hair short in bow fashion.

Visit of Pope Paul VI to the Holy Land early this month and his historic meeting with the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church has resulted in tremendous interest throughout Canada and the United States in holiday visits to the Bible lands. Throughout the continent, travel agents report heavy bookings for summer travel following the awakened interest in these historic shores raised by the Pope. Among the first of many organized tours will be that which will be led by Rev. Bob Smith, director of Western Canada's Sunrise Gospel Hour radio broadcast who is currently travelling through British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan about the book of the Bible, "Jerusalem." Since it was first advertised in Western Weekly Supplement, the Rev. Smith's Land tour, scheduled to leave Montreal May 2, has drawn over 100,000 inquiries. They have shown they too have had their interest stimulated in the land that was the cradle of Christianity.

Oceans may become the world's refrigerators. Scientists envision deep-sea storage of foods requiring cool, stable temperatures.

Fra Junipero Serra, whose mission settlements in California grew into great cities, was born on the island of Majorca. The names of many of the cities — San Francisco, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Buenaventura, and San Juan Capistrano — come from the names of chapels in the Franciscan convent at Petra where Fra Junipero went to school.

Boston Common, set aside in 1634 as public property, ranks as America's oldest public park. In 1830, the city fathers drove off the cows and planted trees and flowers.

Forty ships from some 20 nations are currently engaged in the International Indian Ocean Expedition. Of major importance will be studies in marine biology, for although this ocean contains the world's most productive fishing grounds, it has an unusually high fish mortality rate.

The world's wind system reaches up some 22 miles. It is so intricate that a gentle breeze may blow westward at ground level while, high above, a jet stream races eastward at 300 miles an hour.

God replied, "Take these shoes off your feet, for you are standing on holy ground." It will be the new leader.

Mooses called Joshua, and said, "Joshua, be strong and of good courage, for you must lead this people into the land which God promised you. The Lord will be with you, so do not be afraid."

Prairie Ski Resorts Booming

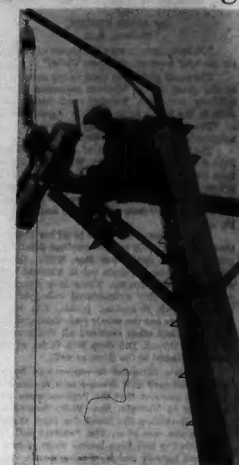
R. T. "Bill" Robinson
Neepawa, Manitoba

When the huge glaciers of the Ice Age receded from the prairies they left a permanent memorial behind in the form of tremendous terminal moraines that are now known as the Porcupine, Duck, Riding and Turtle Mountains. The melting ice formed a vast lake which covered most of what is now Manitoba and part of northwestern Ontario. The mountains are still there but "Lake Agassiz" has been reduced to a number of lakes of which Lake Winnipeg is the biggest.

Some thirty years ago the Riding Mountains became one of Canada's National Parks and for many years has been second only to Banff in popularity as a summer resort. However, several years ago the possibilities of this park as a winter resort were fully explored and an excellent area for skiing with ideal northern exposure was located on the eastern escarpment of the park. On the eastern slopes the Riding Mountains rise 1,500 to 1,600 feet above the surrounding comparatively flat countryside. When the park authorities found this ideal skiing location, work crew cut an access road through the very heavy timber and workmen started developing the chosen site. Within a year large numbers of the local residents were starting to enjoy the downhill sport.

In the 1951-52 season a great number of skiers began to use the Mt. Agassiz slopes and in January, 1962, the Manitoba Ski Zone Championships were held here. In the following winter both the Provincial and Central Championships were held at Mt. Agassiz and the first rope tow and a temporary chalet were installed. At the beginning of the 1963-64 season a 2800 foot T-Bar had been installed, the first major lift between the Lakeshead and the Rocky Mountains. The lift has a capacity of 960 skiers per hour and takes skiers right to the summit where they have a choice of three downhill slopes.

More than \$500,000.00 has been spent by the National Parks in clearing, contouring and seeding down these slopes, in building a 40-foot wide access road through the five miles from the park boundary to the site and providing a 500-car parking lot. The area itself is beautifully wooded



Company engineer Lloyd Edwards works on the sheaves of the T-bar towers of the biggest ski-lift on the prairies.

with big spruce, birch and poplars and the foot of the slope the fast-running McKinnon Creek has been contained in huge 300-foot-long culvert. In behind the skiing area a toboggan run has been made for youngsters and the Park authorities are doing everything possible to make this into an ideal winter playground for the prairies.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Three Survivors

God had told the Israelites that they would have to wander for forty years in the wilderness before they would be ready to enter the promised Land of Canaan.

Of all the men who had been over twenty years old before they started, only three were still living after the time was up. These men were Moses, Joshua, and Caleb.

Moses was now 120 years old. He knew that he could not enter Canaan so he prayed, "Let the Lord set a man over the congregation so that they will not be like sheep who have no shepherd."

God replied, "Take these shoes off your feet, for you are standing on holy ground." It will be the new leader.

Mooses called Joshua, and said, "Joshua, be strong and of good courage, for you must lead this people into the land which God promised you. The Lord will be with you, so do not be afraid."

Later God said, "Moses, go up Mount Abarim and see the land which I have given to the children of Israel."

"Then you must tell the Israelites to cross over the Jordan River into the land of Canaan. Tell them to drive out the people and destroy the images of their false gods. Then tell the people how to divide the land among the twelve tribes into which they are divided."

And then the work of Moses was almost done.

God said, "Moses, call the children of Israel together. Tell them your last words, because you cannot lead them any further."

So Moses spoke to the Israelites. He made a very long speech which is written in the fifth book of the Bible called Deuteronomy. The word Deuteronomy means "second law."

Now you will find the Ten Commandments told again in the fifth chapter.

In his speech, Moses told God's anger at unbelief and disobedience, and urged the people to obey God and never worship idols.

Moses said, "When you go

into Israel, have nothing to do with the people there who do not obey God."

"Remember all that God did for your fathers when He led them out of Egypt. Remember all the wonderful things God has done for you, too."

"Hear, O Israel! The people in Canaan are mightier than you. You could not defeat them yourselves, but God will win the victory over them for you."

Moses gave many instructions to the Israelites. For one thing, he told them to be good to strangers.

Moses said, "Touch everything I have told you to your children and grandchildren, so that God's Law will never be forgotten. You will be blessed if you obey God's Commandments, but you will be punished if you do not."

Then Moses blessed each of the twelve tribes of Israel. After Moses finished his speech, God said, "Moses, go up Mount Nebo and behold the land I give to the children of Israel."

Moses climbed Mount Nebo alone. There he died. God himself buried Moses. There was a very accurate prophet like Moses. The Lord knew what was to be.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

Page Five

Fairy Tales, History Come to Life In 'Granny's' Dainty Dolls

By ALICE KIMOFF,
Victoria, B.C.

"Oh look, look, there's the Queen of Hearts, an' Humpty Dumpty, an' Snow White!"

The small girl's eyes were as big as saucers as she gazed at the fabulous collection of exquisitely costumed, jewelled and beehorned dolls in the living room of Mary Agnes Willis, or "Granny" as she's fondly known by the neighborhood children in Victoria, B.C.

The dolls are a result of a childhood delight that developed, for Mrs. Willis, into a life-time hobby. She has created a fascinating and unique company of nationally and historically dressed dolls, and dolls continued to represent the storied characters of fairy tale and nursery rhyme.

There is Queen Elizabeth in all her Coronation splendour, with not the smallest detail forgotten by the meticulous Mrs. Willis. Queen Elizabeth's robe is purple velvet trimmed with ermine of white angora. There is a matching velvet crown richly embroidered with gold and glittering with rhinestone jewels. The white brocade dress has the maple leaf, thistle, shamrock, leek, and other emblems all finely worked in gold thread. The deep blue Order of the Garter is pinned to the dress as well!

Princess Margaret is represented by a petite blue-eyed doll dressed in a replica of the blue costume that the Princess wore on her visit to Victoria. Mrs. Willis hunted a long while before she found the exact shade of blue she was after. The Princess doll is even wearing tiny high heeled shoes, a blue flowered bowtie, and is wearing pearls.

Queen Victoria is grim in dark velvet and stiff crinoline. Nell Gwynne has her basket of oranges and Madame Du Barry is elegant in silken finery, and she carries a fan. Gigi, from the movie with the same name, was carefully copied from a magazine picture. She is a vision in violet velvet and pink lace, with a feather boa and a plumed hat.

Mother of two, and grandmother of six, Mrs. Willis helps sew for the grandchildren, and she supplies a special doll for each birthday. The granddaughter born in February treasures a Valentine doll, dressed in red velvet with a lacy crinoline, and wearing a crimson heart jewel.

She loves all small fry and puts her hobby to their use, remembering her own childhood. A Sunday School teacher, she has made Roman soldiers, Africans, and missionaries to use in illustrating Bible lessons. One busy Christmas,

she made more than 100 marshmallow Santas for the children of the Sunday school. "Doesn't say anything fancy about me," this gifted lady says modestly, "I'm just a granny." But neighbors tell how all children love her.

Mrs. Willis served in the First World

War, spending two and a half years in France. She belongs to the Silver Threads Handicraft Club, and has made and dressed dolls for their sales. Still with energy to spare, she does voluntary work for the Co-mopolitan Club, repairing dolls and other

toys for underprivileged children at Christmas.

Her work has been exhibited at the B.C. Products Fair, and in many display windows. She has given away more dolls than she can remember, but she does sell a few. She also

makes and sells clever novelties, such as candy corns, washable knitted brooches and dainty crocheted lavender ladies, for which she grows her own lavender.

With a ribbon tied in her own white hair, Mrs. Willis does most of her work at the kitchen

table, with the sewing machine nearby. Since she likes television, she manages to do the knitting and fancywork in the living room.

A perfectionist, Mrs. Willis is a busy "borrower from the Public Library, and one of the great charms of her dolls is their perfect accuracy. The Blue Boy, Pinky, and the Duchess of Devonshire could have stepped from the Gainsborough paintings, so perfectly costumed are they.

The brown Hawaiian girl has a raffia skirt and a pretty lei made out of bits of colored paper. There is a gypsy dancer with a white blouse, puffed sleeves, whirly skirt, and tiny golden earrings. The Welsh doll is authentic in every detail, and so is the port brunette clad in green, representing Ireland. The Dutch girl has blue eyes and long golden braids, tied with yellow ribbons. Her blue dress and white apron are crisply starched and her wooden shoes very neat. All the dolls wear dainty lace or cotton underthings, for, as Mrs. Willis says, "of course my dolls are respectable."

The big bride doll wears a gown of white satin and lace. There is a filmy veil on her waved hair and she even holds a bouquet of red roses. This beautiful doll is a duplicate of a bride doll that she once did for a church bazaar. The gown was to guess how many yards of lace trimmed the doll's bouffant gown. "And this parson won't," laughs Mrs. Willis. "Out just an inch. There were 17 yards of lace on that dress."

The flower dolls, Daffydowndilly and Wild Rose, live up to their pretty names with graceful skirts and bonnets shaped like the petals of the flowers they portray. The angel and fairy dolls are made out of airy foam rubber, and their wings are exquisitely embroidered in silver thread and sequin jewels.

Mrs. Willis is currently working on some clown dolls, and a batch of cunning panda bears. She will make more of the lavender ladies with their crocheted bell skirts cleverly concealing the fragrant lavender packets. Various metallic threads are used in the fancywork, and the doll faces are made out of felt with the features painted or crayoned on. A satin ribbon in a contrasting color completes this charming novelty, and they are ready to charm the bed-ridden, and shut-ins of hospitals and nursing homes.



Q. Are you between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive?
Q. Have you a favourite recipe you bake at home?
Q. Can you answer the Bake-Off questionnaire?

The search is on for Canada's Teen-Age Homebaking Champion

EASY TO ENTER! Entering is as easy as answering "yes" to the three questions above. As simply as that you could qualify for this year's Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off... join in the fun and excitement... and share in the many awards. Just send us your favourite recipe, your completed questionnaire and entry form.

IF YOU ARE SELECTED! If your submission is selected by the judges as one of the ten best in your Province, you will be invited, along with a parent or authorized chaperon, expenses paid, to attend a Provincial Bake-Off which will be held at an Eaton's Store in your Province.

WHAT YOU WILL BAKE! At the Bake-Off in your Province, you will be asked to bake your favourite recipe, plus a "qualifying" recipe provided by the Bake-Off committee. The winner in each Province will go on to the National Bake-Off which will be held in Eaton's Store, Toronto, May 9th, 1964.

SEE YOUR GROCER! He has extra questionnaires and entry forms, plus the six official "qualifying" recipes, one of which will be selected for you to bake... or write to Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off, Box 6089, Montreal.

EATON'S VIKING ELECTRIC RANGES and other Eaton appliances have been selected as official equipment for the Bake-Offs. All baking should will be supplied.

BAKE-OFFS AT EATON'S COAST-TO-COAST!

St. John's, N.S.	April 4th
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	April 11th
Halifax, N.S.	April 11th
Moncton, N.B.	April 18th
Montreal, P.Q.	April 4th
Hamilton, Ont.	April 18th
Winnipeg, Man.	April 25th
Saskatoon, Sask.	April 25th
Calgary, Alta.	April 18th
Vancouver, B.C.	April 11th

NATIONAL BAKE-OFF - TORONTO MAY 9th

SIMPLE RULES FOR ENTERING
1. Each entry must include a favourite recipe (it must call for a minimum of 1 cup of any Five Roses Flour) and a completed questionnaire.
2. Mail entry to Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off, Box 2195, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1A7, Montreal. All entries must be received by May 28, 1964.
3. Send us your recipe as you wish but include only one entry per recipe.
4. Recipe should be judged by qualified home economists on the basis of originality, imagination, general appeal and presentation.
5. Follow the recipe in sending your recipe.
6. Print clearly on one side of the paper only.
7. Add address at the top of each page.
8. Recipes in the following order:
a. Ingredients giving exact measurements.
b. Method of preparation including baking time and temperature.
c. Total time for preparation and baking.
9. Entries must be received by May 16, 1964.
10. To be eligible, all entries must follow the rules. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.
11. For rules and complete questionnaire, see Box 6089, Montreal, or write to Eaton's Store, Box 6089, Montreal, or write to Eaton's Store, Box 6089, Montreal, or write to Eaton's Store, Box 6089, Montreal.



FIVE ROSES FLOUR
CANADA'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN BAKING

BAKE-OFF QUESTIONNAIRE

(Check off correct answers)

1. A heavy and compact cake can be the result of:
 - too much shortening..... ☐
 - not enough shortening..... ☐
2. Tough pastry can be caused by:
 - over mixing..... ☐
 - under mixing..... ☐
3. A soggy pie crust can be caused by:
 - too slow an oven..... ☐
 - too hot an oven..... ☐
4. "Tunnels" in muffins can be caused by:
 - over mixing..... ☐
 - under mixing..... ☐

ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off. I have enclosed my favourite recipe and my completed questionnaire.

Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

City or Town..... Province.....

Birthday..... (month)..... (day).....

Mail to: Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off, Box 2195, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1A7, Montreal.



... and more dolls

What Makes a Pro Prospect In Canada's Glistening Game?

From now until the grass is green again, countless thousands of young Canadians will be following a star that keeps them racing up and down every ice surface that happens to be reasonably free of snow. That star is the hope that one day some scout will see them, be impressed and open the magic door that leads to a playing contract in the National Hockey League.

There is no activity so typically Canadian as this devotion of youngsters to the quest for hockey fame. Other countries believe that Canadian kids reach for a hockey stick the minute their first three cornucopied parents are pinned on them. But just what do those hard-eyed pro coaches look for in a hockey prospect? What first attracts their attention to one kid out of hundreds of others that are racing around rickety?



Why Shouldn't We Look Ahead?

When you measure him against the duties, problems and responsibilities which go with this chair, he's just a midget! But watch him over the years, and see how he will grow into the job. Man-sized, he'll fill his chair all the better for having become acquainted with it early.

Alberta's only farm supply co-operative, UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA CO-OP is similarly challenged by the future. The UFA can't forecast the problems which will confront the farming industry a few years from now; it can't assess them; certainly it can't solve them.

But the UFA is confident of its future usefulness as well as of its present service. Continuing and increasing support by the farmers of Alberta will make the UFA strong enough, big enough, vigorous and wise enough to fill the man-sized job of the future.



UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA CO-OP

"Owned by farmers—controlled by farmers—and operated SOLELY for the benefit of farmers."

the satisfaction of helping young players along.

Angus says that first of all, the boy must be sturdy. By that he means physically tough and durable. There are no regulations as to how tall, how short, how heavy or how light a prospect may be—but they must be sound physically.

Secondly, a prospect must have desire to play. To improve and to win. This desire is the big driving force around which coaches can build a hockey star. If a boy does not have this dominating desire, he just hasn't got what the scouts are looking for.

The boy who will skip practice because he wants to see a movie, watch a TV show or go to a party, hasn't got the hockey bug. The scouts are looking for. A very essential part of this desire must be the willingness of the boy to take coaching to play the way he is told and not the way he himself wants to.

MUST SKATE SURE
The third requirement in a prospect is that he be a good skater, better than average in fact. He must be a "step" skater, driving with his legs and keeping his body from the hips up, in an erect position. This enables him to see more and to make split-second shifts, passes or shots. He must be able to skate forward, backward or sideways with equal ease.

The fourth requirement is that the boy carry his stick with both hands so that he will be in habit of playing with both hands when it is needed—and that will be most of the time. Both hands are needed on the stick to trap and hold a hard pass, to make a crisp pass and for close-in checking.

The only time one hand should be used is for a poke check, a long reach for a loose puck, or when he is moving fast to form check or back check. He should never attempt to play when he is down on the ice—and he should never stay down on the ice more than a second.

When inside the opponent's blue line, the boy should always keep his stick down on the ice since a pass missed could be a goal missed and a game lost.

There are five different types of hockey shots. These should all be practiced continually. There is the slap shot which is in between a straight shot and a strike shot. There is the back-handed shot, the straight-away raised shot, the slider in which the puck does not leave the ice and the long, high down-the-ice shot.

YOU'RE NOT ALONE!
Finally, the boy with hopes of making it, must remember that there are usually six players of his team on the ice at one time—not just him.

As important as any of these qualifications is the boy's willingness to obey his coach, to do exactly what he is told, regardless of whether he feels the coach is right or wrong. The Boston Bruins scouts operate under a special organization set up by the Boston Professional Hockey Association, Incorporated. This scouting organization is separate from any of the Bruins club,

although the scouts are paid by Boston. The scouts are expected to be able to estimate a boy's general ability as well as what he might develop. These scouts are not a part of any team but look for talent for all the Boston teams and affiliated teams.

Chief scout for Western Canada of the Boston Bruins is Mike George of North Battleford, Sask. He is the man to be contacted by clubs wishing to learn on affiliation, counselling and instruction for coaches.

PRACTISED MEDICINE
Dr. Emily Howard Snow became the first woman physician to practise medicine in Canada when admitted to the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1880.

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The complete roller mill system for the production of flour and other milled products. The system is designed to produce flour of the highest quality and is suitable for use in large mills or for small-scale production.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

Recipe Exchange

Almost every restaurant which serves oysters boasts of some special way of serving them baked on the half shell with a topping. Antoine's of New Orleans is perhaps responsible for starting this vogue.

About the middle of the nineteenth century, when Mr. Rockefeller was one of the richest men in the United States, the proprietor of Antoine's developed an oyster dish of the type mentioned. To flatter it with a name suggestive of golden flavour and richness, he called it Oysters Rockefeller. It was an instant success.

Four generations later, this dish is still being served at Antoine's but the original recipe is a closely guarded family secret. Many recipe books, however, publish a reasonable facsimile. Here is a delicious version which has been consumer tested by the home economists of the Department of Fisheries of Canada.

Oysters Rockefeller
34 large oysters on half shell; ¼ cup butter or margarine; ¼ cup finely chopped parsley; 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion; 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery; 1 clove garlic, minced; ¼ cup finely chopped spinach or watercress; ¼ cup fine soft bread crumbs; ¼ teaspoon salt; few grains cayenne pepper; 2 tablespoons sherry.

Place 4 or 5 oysters on the half shell in pie plates, or other oven-proof dishes, containing rock salt to support them. Melt butter in skillet. Add parsley, onion, celery and garlic. Cook stirring often, until soft. Add minced spinach leaves from which stems are removed, or minced watercress. Cook only 1 minute more. Wipe mixture in electric blender for about 1 minute, or press through a sieve. Add bread crumbs, sea-

soning, and a dash of sherry. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of sauce onto each oyster. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 4 or 5 minutes, or until oysters are thoroughly heated and sauce bubbles slightly. Make 4 or 5 servings.

ALL PURPOSE CAKE
Here's a cake for all purposes for eating it's wonderful for wrapping prettily and giving to some lucky person it's convenient. You will want to make up several loaves of this delicious, easy-to-make cake that needs no frosting other than the glazed chocolate chips.

When you use this cake as a gift, why not include the recipe for the lucky recipient? Especially if she is fond of baking! Print the recipe neatly on a 5" x 8" card and decorate it with a gay seal; then insert the card under the ribbon.

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup shortening

1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
7½ tablespoons canned applesauce
½ cup dark seedless raisins
1 package (6 ounces) glazed chocolate chips

With vegetable shortening, use 1 cup applesauce. With butter, use ½ cup applesauce. Do not use margarine.

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening, gradually add sugar, and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Then add flour mixture alternately with applesauce in small amounts, beating until smooth after each addition. Stir in raisins, seal, and half of the chocolate chips.

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MONDAY, JAN. 20th through
SATURDAY, JAN. 25th
6 Evening Shows—Time 8:30
Matinee Saturday Afternoon 2:30

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STAMPEDE CORRAL — CALGARY
MONDAY, JAN. 20th through
SATURDAY, JAN. 25th
6 Evening Shows—Time 8:30
Matinee Saturday Afternoon 2:30

SPECIAL — Men, Eve. also Sat. Mat.
Children 12 and Under HALF PRICE!
ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW — MAIL TO STAMPEDE CORRAL, CALGARY
Prices \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00

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Page Nine

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

For arthritic rheumatic, sciatic, and other pains, try this simple recipe. It is a natural remedy and has been used for centuries. It is made of lemon juice and water. It is a natural remedy and has been used for centuries. It is made of lemon juice and water. It is a natural remedy and has been used for centuries. It is made of lemon juice and water.

FREE KODAK FILM

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Are we to become a nation of short-sighted people? They have found that children who are chronically ill, who are confined to hospital or sanatorium beds for years and years have a tendency to become short-sighted. Why? They have had no need to "look" into distance, or at objects a long way away. They have had no opportunity to develop this natural ability of our eyes.

Hi, Neighbor! By TONI ROSS A Chat on This and That

This is an appeal for a new year's gift to your child's visual future. The appeal is for your interest! Your inquiry into what the life we live to-day as we live it, is doing to your children's eyes.

I am not talking about the organic or hereditary problems, of eyesight. Great strides have been made and are being made in this field. I am talking about the "acquired visual problems" that are cropping up.

Did you know that it is better to have your children sit on a chair or chest, and look at TV rather than lay on the floor and peer up at it?

The child who has a tendency to become engrossed in the TV story to such an extent that he crawls right up to the TV set very often becomes a "visual problem".

OUTDOOR PLAY HELPS
Did you know that a child who plays with his toy truck in the sand-pile and then goes out into the distance at a passing plane is developing his vision? The child playing indoors with his truck has no opportunity to develop this distant vision.

Do you rap your child's knuckles when he is doing his homework so that he sits up straight, instead of slumping at his scribbler from a distance of eight inches?

At present there is no "research fund" in Canada allotted to visionary problems caused by today's society. Your gift to your child's future is your encouragement to the organizations and clubs to which you belong, to inquire into what is happening to the eyesight of our children. Do please give it.

SOUP BASES
What time-navers! I'm talking about the new instant soup bases that have appeared on our grocery shelves recently. Have tried the chicken soup base, and the instant beef broth base. You add a proportionate amount of water to this powdered base, throw in your leftovers that have accumulated in the refrigerator and there it is... delicious! Economical, fast, and at last I've found a way to completely use up my leftovers. I always had intended to... but up till now, never did I keep this in mind for busy days ahead.

Mrs. S. H. of Edmonton has refurbished her child's maple cradle which has been lying unused in her basement for several years. She secured the rockers as they wouldn't "rock", filled the cradle with assorted plants, and set it in front of her picture window. A most unusual planter which nets many compliments.

May I wish a wonderful 1964 to you and yours! Thank you so much for your letters. Do keep them coming!

See you soon!

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Vol. 51, No. 3, January 22, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

D.V. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTATION



PHOTO BY JACOBUS STUDIO

By J. Johansson
In the Province of Alberta, for many years now, friendly - and sometimes not so friendly - rivalry has been going on between the two main metropolitan cities regarding which is the chief oil center. Calgary has generally won recognition as the Alberta Oil Capital and Edmonton as the Canadian Oil Capital. In June of 1963 Drayton Valley, the prehistoric infant in the Pembina Oil field, now considered the largest in the world - was officially designated as the Oil Capital of the World. This should provide Calgary and Edmonton much sober reflection.

On Wednesday the 15th of January, 1964 at the noon luncheon of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Seminar, William G. E. Johansson, Pres. of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce and upon the President of the Alberta C. of C., an inscribed bottle of Best Field Pembina Oilfield crude oil as a memento of the loyalty and co-operation of spirit in the pursuit of the goal set for Chambers in Alberta. At the same time a picture of a scene depicting oilfield drilling operation taken by Jacobs Studio of Drayton Valley was presented to the Alberta Chamber to be hung in their offices as a further good-will symbol between Drayton Valley and the Provincial organization. It is hoped that the spirit of these presentations may be lasting and fulfilling to the Chamber movement.

Hockey

PEMBINA PIPELINES PLAY FOR TROPHY

The Pembina Pipelines the town's Juvenile Hockey team sponsored by Pembina Pipe Line Co. Ltd., will play off with Stony Plain team for the Calgary Power Trophy. This will be a best of three games series with two games slated for Drayton Valley, that is if a deciding game is necessary. The first game of the series will be played in Drayton Valley on Friday evening at 8:30 P.M.

The Pipelines presently hold the trophy having won it from the Wharmham Klondike last spring.

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK OPENING

Minor Hockey Week will be officially opened here in Drayton Valley at the Lions (Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

ICE CARNIVAL

February 22nd, the date set for Drayton Valley's Ninth Annual Ice Carnival. The big show started in late February 1949 with an outdoor show on the rink that then was in the south-west corner of Rotary Park. Of course, that as now, there were many that just a helping hand, but Mrs. Marie F. Levesque was the Queen-in behind the show.

Since that time the Boy Scout Group Committee have handled it for the past 10 years and have done a good job of it.

This year a few fills and additions to add to the festivities are being planned. Among these will be a big bon-fire and an outdoor winter race.

Christmas trees will form a part of the stage setting for the performance and will also make a positive wall along one side of the open-air rink.

So, housewives, don't burn your Christmas trees, PUT THEM IN THE BACK ALLEY and the Scout Group Committee boys will be along to pick them up.

Next week we hope to have pictures of the Queen contestants and more details of the big show on ice.

District Personalities



RUDOLPH ZANDER.

Well-known in the Tomahawk area, and also in this area, is this week's Personality, R. "Rudy" Zander, former of the Tomahawk district. Rudy was born in the Tomahawk country where his father had homesteaded around 1912, which was the time when numbers were coming into the Tomahawk area, and when a few intrepid souls were even venturing still further west to the Rocky Rapids district, one or two even getting on farther afield into the area now called "Drayton Valley".

Rudy attended public school in Tomahawk, and then took his high school work in Edmonton. In the lumber-sponsored Concordia College. While attending Concordia he considered going into the ministry, but returned to help his father on the farm.

From 1938 till the early '40's Mr. Zander worked in lumber camps in the winter and on the farm in summer. In 1937 his father gave him a quarter section of land, the one on which they now reside. In the early 1940's Rudy put in his full time on the farm and did not work out in the lumber camps anymore. He went into mixed farming, raising grain, cattle and hogs, and became quite successful in raising a living from the soil.

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

30 Contestants "Search for Talent"

With 24 entries and some 30 persons taking part, the Annual Search for Talent Show was staged last Saturday evening in Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley. As usual the local talent plus the professional entertainment from the Big City provided a very enjoyable evening of entertainment for the listeners. ACT in conjunction with CFRN sponsored the talent-hunting show, which is now in its seventeenth season.

The Roaming Cameraman caught many of the contestants head-on in the line, and here they group below are, left to right, Jo Dea Samuelsen, Jean Simons, Barbara Woods, with her accompanist, Pearl Hemborg, and the m.c. Lois Agnew, Florence Elliot and Fern Combs.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

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